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TWENTY FIRST YEAR.

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Ballinger Should Resign.

Are the services of Richard A. Balinger as secretary of the interior deadministration is paying in keeping many Republicans are considering Despite the "vindication" of Mr. Ballinger by a partisan majority of the Congressional investigating commit-

The Real Good.

Of the three hundred and slxty-five young, and the refining influence of find a way to get this law passed. these acts on their own natures are of more value to them than thrice the amount of gold and silver they have more durable and far exceed their mong the people of this county.

Hats

Stock

Goods

Change In Business.

Mr. S N. Davis of Clark county has purchased the stock of general merchandise formerly belonging to Mr. C D. Powell. We are glad to welcome Please call at the Record office and Mr. Davis into our town and glad to

· Hustling Firm.

Mr. Guy Davidson has purchased ed now by Mr. Davidson and Mr. Alex church Sunday, Walker and the former will have charge of the business.

highest type and have many friends ternoon at four p. m., also the church in the town and county. It goes with will give a reception Wednesday evenout saying that they will enjoy a good ing at eight o'clock in honor of some

Progressives Disappointed.

When President Taft was considerng who he would appoint to the Supreme bench he gave the progressive Republicans a list of men and asked ment upon the article, that reciept is them to investigate their records and decide what their attitude would be if he should nominate them. This of some and against other Imagine their surprise when the President anpartment worth the price the Taft nounced his selection and it was found that neither of the men appointed him in office? This is a question that were included in any list which had been submitted to them.

Liquor As Baggage.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals de- port as follows. has list the confidence of the peo- into a local option district as baggage the statute for shipping whisky into this end. local option territory.

This statue is not much benefit any the 1911 pool we also recommend to days in one year, in no one of them is way, for anyone can order liquor from so much happiness concentrated as in Cincinnatl and have it in a few days. that of Christmas. Parents and guar- What we need is a law of some kind to dians are made happy by the expendi- prohibit shipping from one state into tion and home rule. ture of labor and money to please the another. Will some wise Judge please

The good people who live near Hubxpended in procuring them. Who is ble have started a school for people and took back over these vanished and cannot read nor write. The class Forman be appointed a committee to ears and recall with pleasing associa- is composed of eighteen people be- tike up the question of organization from some kind friend on Christmas. | fifty seven. They have only been held | ation and report at the meeting of So sill it be now, and from generating class for a few weeks each night January 5:0, 1911. tion to generation. The real good and but already many of them can read the extended infloence of these gifts short sentences. This work was start othe young we may not presume to ed by Dr. E. H Pierce who deserves in asore. In a refining sense they are much credit for his f ithful work at the nations of earth, whatever their

> every county. This could be done the peacef dand friendly title of "The easily if only we can get the people in- United States of Christendom" cerested It is very little trouble to the people of Hubble for the work is divided among several of the good members of the church, so that they can take time about in teaching the

Drys Victorious.

Court of Appeals reversed the judy- Po all on earth, or far or near, ment of the Jessamine Circuit Court Or friend or foe, or thine or mine in the case of F. P. Taylor, et al, again-st J. M. Betts, et al, and held that the local option election in that county was invaiid. The opinion was written by Commissioner Clay.

The wets won in a local option election held in Jessamine county last spring by a majority of thirt -five vot- embracing Christmas hope and aspies and the drys contested the election ration that all of us-the high, the on the ground that the special regis- low, the rich the poor the admired. tration was not held five days prior to the despired, the loved, the hated, the the election as provided by law, but civilized, the savage-may eventually ers in two of the voting precincts told except the inventor of the telephone

the voters that it would not be neccessary to show their registration certificates, and the Appellate Court, in deciding that point said that in order for a vote to be valid and counted the registration certificate must be shown before the vote was cast. The Court says in conclusion.

"The failure of the County Judge to fix the day of the special registration on a day not less than five days prior to the local option election makes the election void"

Record Breaker.

R. H. Dun in Dun's Review says:-The year now drawing to a close will be notable for its harvest, the money value of its farm products being computed at close to \$9,000,000,000-a record figure. This fact forms the best possible basis for industrial advanced next year. While for several months the volume of production and distribution has been below the normal, there can be no widespread stagnation while the farms of the country continue to vield so bountifully as they have during the past eleven months. Moreover, the government report Issued this week shows that the winter wheat area sown this fall is the largest on record, and that weather conditions have improved since the report was gathered. There is, however, little change in financial and business sentiment, which remains conservative and cautious. The holiday trade is nevertheless, opening up well, and certain important centers of the job bing trade in staple merchandise is also improving. The cold weather has been beneficial to most merchants and the heavy fall af snow is most season-

CHURCH NOTES.

Regular services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Xmas tree at seven o, clock Saturday evening.

No services at Methodist Church Sunday as it is the pastor's Sunday at Hubble. The children of the Sunday School will each receive a present.

The people of the Baptist Church from Will Walker, his interest in the will have a Xmas tree Saturday aftergrocery and meat market adjoining noon at 5 o'clock, every one requested the National Bank. The place is own- to be present. Regular services at the

Regular services Sunday at Christ-Both these gentlemen are men of the ian Church X mas tree Saturday afof the members who will soon leave Lancaster.

Tobacco Growers.

About six hundred representative tobacco growers from practically every county in the burley belt of Kentucky assembled in Lexington Monday to discuss the tobacco situation. A com mittee was appointed to draw a practhe progressives did. reporting favor tical plan for action and after a sesslon of over three hours agreed upon the following report:

Your committee appointed to devise ways and means of pooling the White Burley tobacco in such counties in Kentucky, Ohio. Indiana, Missouri, and West Virginia as can and do raise White Burley tobacco respectfully re-

ter, the fact remains that the evi-clded in the case of the Common-First-That we recommend the pooldence discredited him as a public ser- weaitn vs. Southern Railway that if Ing of the 1911 crop, and in the same vant. Even the Republicans feel that the Railway Company carries whisky contract cut out the 1912 crop; that all counties in the Burley district are ple and that his resignation would and without receiving any pay other requested to send delegates to Lexinglift a load from the Taft administra- than the price of a passenger's ticket ton on the 5th. day of January, 1911, to no indictment can be returned under devise ways and means to bring about "For the purpose of strengthening

> the addition of the 1911 pool any other unsold tobacco on hand. "Second-We favor county organiza

"Third-We favor a reasonable per ent, contract. "Fourth-We favor a seperate orga-

nization and recommend co-operation with similar tobacco organizations. "Fifth-We recommend that June be man or woman of fifty or sixty who who are over twenty one years of age W Gayle, Judge B. F. Hitl and H. M. tons some token in his or her youth tween the ages of tweenty four and and confer with other similar organiz-

Holiday Greetings.

May the time soon come when all boundaries and whatever their forms Similar schools should be started in of government, can be included under

-Oiver Wendell Holmes. The United States, the greatest opportunity ever offered to man. Each citizen should urge himself and the nations onward in intelligence, Industry, honor and benevolence.

The drys won a victory when the A word of Godspeed, and good cheer

and lit The world's face, with God's smlle o

it

-James Whitcomb Rlley. It is my heart-warm and world less than five days before the election. be gathered together in a heaven of The drys also alleged that the offic- everlasting rest, and peace, and bliss,

Our Christmas Tree.

our

-Mark Twain.

Christmas tree so bright and green, awaits Old Santa Claug. And the chimney place all swept and clean gapes wide its ponderous jaws, The little stockings are all hung up, and baby's just makes four. Won's old Santa Claus be surprised when he finds there is one more! There's an elegant place up in the tree to hang Johnney's gun, and a place for May and one for Kate to leave their dolls upon, But for little baby blue eyes a lower branch be must choose, where she may reach and find the place he's hung her first new shoes. Turn down the light a little now, so Old Santa Claus can see And baby and all must go to bed and be as good as can be, and tomorrow morn get up early after a long night's sleep,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce Hon Charles A. Hardin a candidate for Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District, at the November election, 1911. subject to the action of the Democrat-

Merry Xmas.

On account of our regular press day being so near X mas this year, we are publishing our paper one day sooner so that our overworked employees may have time to prepare to enjoy the most blessed season of the year.

Aithough X cas is one of the great est feasts if the protestant, Catholic and Greek Churches, nobody knows anything definate about its origin or who first celebrated it or when or where or how Nabody even knows where the first X mas tree came from: and, worst of ail, nobody knows whe- Programme of Midwinter Meet, K. P. A. ther December 25th, is really the corect anniversary of Christ's birth or not This is partly owing to the fact that the earlier Christians looked upon the celebrations of birthdays even our Lords, as heathenish but we find now that Xmas is celebrated mostly throughout the world, of course the celebrations varying to some extent. but ordinarily there is the same air of mystery and expectancy and secrecy that prevails with us and the home are decorated with holly and Mistle-

Amid ail the planning and decora ting for the X mas season, is it not well to stop and ask ousseives, how we can really enjoy ourselves most? It is only natural to plan for the happiness of those who are near and dear to us and to look forward to personal pleasures but my dear readers, if we can bring into some lonely desorate life, a ray of Sunshine at this glad X mas time, if we can keep some childish heart from feeling forgotten and neglected and this id world seem a little brighter to 45 ore unfortunate then indeed was this prove a happy Yule-tide for us And with this thought in mind, the editor wishes each and every "A Merry X mas and a happy New

Who Will Be Jurors.

The triai by jury in both criminal and civil matters comes to us from an cient custom. However, the method of selecting those who act as such is often changed and is not the same in every state. The circuit Judge Is directed by law to appoint at the November Term three, Intelinent and discreet housekeepers over twenty one and Publicity League and include years old, residing in different portions of the county to serve as Jury Commis sioners. The Commissioners are directed to repair to a room, with no one present except the three, with the last assessors book before them, and from the list found thereon, select two hundred names of intelligent, sober, discrett and impartial, housekeeper over twonty one years old, residing la different portions of the county, and write those names upon slips of paper and enclose them in small cases These two hundred cases with the names are then placed in a revolving drum wheel and thoroughly mixed. The Commissioners then take from the wheel twen ty of the smail cases and the slips are taken out and the names written on a list which is enclosed in an envelope from which twenty names the tweive grand jurors are selected for the next term of the court. After obtaining the list for the grand jury the wheel is again revolved by the commissioner and the contents thoroughly mixed and then thirty six of the small cases are taken out and the names contained therein are placed on a list and sealed in an envelope from which the twenty four petit jurors are selected at the opes containing the list of grand and petit jurers are delivered to the circuit clerk who places the list in the handr of the sheriff who at the proper time summons the parties to appear on the first day of the next term of the court to do jury service. At the March and June terms of the Circuit Court the Judge in open court takes out the names for the Grand and Petit juries as did the Commissioners at the Norember term. Our jurors for the next tweive months will be those whose names were placed in the wheel at the

recent term of court.

When the citizen, possessing the le- wild turkey and deer; and for the fishgal qualification, is called upon to do erman, a bewildering variety of game jury service it is his duty to act Not fish from the rainbow hued trout to that the per diem fixed by law remu- the majestic Tarpon. The Queen & merates him for his time, but his ob- Crescent Route has made it possible Meation to society which protects him for the winter traveler from the North in his life, riberty, property and per- to revel in luxurious "palaces on more, but!-C. C. & J. E. Stormes."

CENTRAL RECORD suits of happiness is of sufficient mo- wheels," which speed like the wind Many of our most active business men onest, experienced and intelligent men pass upon the controversies. We. therefore, urge ali men who are summond for jury service to act unless the from all points along the line. reason for evading is well founded.

> Yes, Christmas is drawing very near Then let us with one hand tenderly cling to the old year while we stretch forth the other to greet the new. To some it has been a year of prosperity, to others one of adversity and sorrow. As we look back over past events we cannot fail to note the absence of many that were with us a year ago. But now they are gone, been callen home to return no more. This time last year they were planning a surprise for some one near and dear to them in the way of a Christmas present that would cause them to be remembered as the years roll on bring-

> The Hopkinsville Kentuckian save the California State Board of Health has figured out that the average cos of raising a chi'd to the age of 20 i-\$4,150 and that its average commetciai value is \$4 000 According to this calculation every child is raised at ar average net loss of \$150. The same wise calculators have also figured out that the average citizen of the United States is worth commercially \$2 900. Of course there are different grades some being worth as low as 30, cents a

ing the joyous Christm is time.

Louisville, Ky; December 28-29. "A New Form of Cash Book" Samuel Judson Roberts, Lexington Leader. "Your Home Paper"-Mrs. Eila Hut chison E lwanger, Frankfort.

"Kentucky State University"-Chief Justice Henry S. Barker, of the Kenucky Court of Appea s-"The next General Assembly .. - Co

Green R Keller, Casilsie Mercury. "Tax Revision"-Auther Y. Ford, Louisviile.

"Turning Over a New Leaf" Marma duke B. Morton, managing editor Nashville (l'enn.) Banner.

"Buried Treasure"-Prof. C. J. Norwood, Lexington, Director Kentucky Geological Survey.

"What is News?"-John J. Berry, Paducah News-Democrat "Triouiations"-R. L Westover, Wil iiamstown Courier.

"Business Building"-Round Table Conducted by M. F. Contley, Louisi News. "Looking for the Profits"-J. G. Cun

ningham, Middlesboro Record. "Elevating the Standard"-Waliace Brown, Bardstown Standard

ett, Hawesville Clarion. "Co-operation"-Round Table Con

ducted by T Sanders Orr, Harrodsburg "The Mechanicai Department" Ber

B Cuzine, Shelbyville News. "Rural Schools in Kentucky"-J. B McFerran, Louisville.

"Hiteracy In Kentucky; the Real Shelbyville Sentinel.

The entertainment features are i the hands of the Louisville Convention theater party for the editors and their

Wonderful Progress.

In the days of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett and Kit Carson, travel to and through the South was either on foot or horseback and full of hardships. But today one may leave any Northern city, and in a day or two traveling in perfect comfort under care sufficient for even the most delithe country which will make bim rulhis eyes and believe that winter never

The North Winter's Heart is Cold.
The Southland's Heart is Warm. And in her fond and true embrace We find a host of joys untold, We find an ever present charm Where Wluter has no place,

Winter means to the North and ice. now, sleet and chili, cold and discomfort; to the Southland, blue and biilaut skies genial airs and balmy sunshine, the unrestricted pleasures of outdoor life, scenery that never fails to enchant, foliage of perennial green. and flowers in perpetual bloom. The abundant and delightful outdoor life next term of the court These envelcharm, and no attractive feature has been overlooked or forgotten. Goif baif tempted to steal from my room may be played on the finest links in the country; tennison clay courts kept ries might not be at their revels about in the plak of perfection; surf bathing in water at a temperature of seventy degrees and above, riding, motoring over picturesque roads through tropicai scenery and on the hard sand beach; yachting, rowing and fishing at sea and in land locked waters; chairwheeling and bicycling on paim-lined promenades and through tropical jung les. The finest cilmate in the worldevery day a June day, fuil of sunshine. For the hunter, the South provides practically every feathered and furred creature from quait and squirrels to

nent to warrant in neglecting his pri- through regions of beauty and bloom vate affairs for the brief ilme required. The many thriving cities, attractive resorts and historic points along the evade jury service and in doing so route make it doubly interesting. ower the average intelligence and With the superh express trains, electqualification of those who generally ric lighted and equipped with the laconstitute the juries. By reason of test types of Pullman drawing-room, the numerous transaction those most state-room, club. library and observaactively engaged in tusiness have the tion sleeping cars, it is little wonder more iitigation. It is strikingly im- that so many tourists in the Northern portant to them that all controversles and middle States visit the South by mbracing both civil and criminal this great rail way system. This road matters be fairly and correctly settled operates the finest trains in the United and this can be had only by having States between Cincinnati, Ohlo, and Jacksonville, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana, and low round trip winter tourist rates are being made

Christmas Eve In Rural England

It was a briiiiant moonlight night, but extremely cold. Our chalse whirled rapidly over the frozen ground. The postboy smacked his whip incessantly, and a part of the time his horses were on a gallop. "He knows where he is going." sald my companion, laughing, "and is eager to arrive in time for some of the merriment and good cheer of the servants' ball. My father is a devotee of the old school and prides himself on keeping up something of old English hospitality. He was always scrupulous in exacting our holidays and having us around him on family festivals. It was the policy of the good old gentieman to make his children feel that home was the happlest place in the world, and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.

The squire ushered us at once to the company, which was assembled in a large, old fashioned bail. It was composed of different branches of a numerous famlly connection. They were variously occupied, and a profusion of wooden horses, penny trumpets and tattered dolls about the floor showed traces of a little troop of fairy beings that had frolicked through a happy

While the mutnal greetings were going on between Bracebridge and his relatives I had time to scan the apart ment. The grate had been removed



THE DANCE WAS A MERRY ONE.

from the wide, overhanging fireplace to make way for a fire of wood, in the midst of which was an enormous log giowing and blazing and sending forth a vast volume of light and heat. This. understood, was the Yule log, which brought in and lilumined on Christmas

eve, according to ancient custom. It was really delightful to see the old squire seated in his hereditary elboy chair by the hospitable fireside of his ancestors and looking around him like the sun of a system, beaming warmth and gladness to every heart. Even the very dog that lay stretched at his feet, as he lazily shifted his position and Status of the Question"-M. O'Sullivan yawned, would look fondly up in his master's face, wag his tail against the floor and stretch himself again to sleep, sure of kindness and protection Supper was announced shortly after our arrivai. It was served up in a spacious oaken chamber, the panels of which shone with wax and around which were several family portraits, decorated with holly and ivy. Beside the accustomed lights, two great wax tapers, called Christmas candles, wreathed with greens, were placed on a highly polished buffet among the family plate. The table was abundantly spread with substantial fare, but the squire made his supper of frumenty, a dish made of wheat cakes boiled in milk, with rich spices, being cate i walld, be set down in a part of a standing dish in old times for Christmas eve. I was happy to find my old friend, minced pie, in the retinue of

> The supper had disposed every on to gayety, and an old harper was snmmoned from the servants' hall. • • • The dance, like most dances after sup per. was a merry one. Some of the oider folk joined in it, and the squire blmself figured down several conpies with a partner with whom he affirmed be had danced at every Christmas for nearly balf a century.

The party broke up for the night with the kind hearted old custom of shaking hands. As I passed through the hall on the way to my chamber the dying embers of the Yule log still sent forth a dusky glow, and had it not been the season when "no spirit dares stir abroad" I should have been at midnight and peep whether the fai-

the bearth. I had scarcely got into bed when strain of music seemed to break forth in the air just below the window. istened and found it proceeded from a band which I concluded to be the waits from some neighboring village. I drew aside the curtains to bear them more distinctly. The moonbeams fe through the upper part of the casement, partially lighting up the antiquated apartment. The sounds as they receded became more soft and aerial and seemed to accord with quiet and moonlight. I listened and listened. They became more and more tender and remote, and as they gradually died away my head sank upon the pillow, and I fell asleep.—Wash-

"Mound City Paints may cost a trifle

ington Irving.

A Christmas Doll Wedding

We are to have a wedding; Our mothers planned it all. You are to be my little wife And I your husband tall.

I love your pretty eyes of brown-My own are dark and blue-But as they're only glass, my dear, They'll see no faults in you.

My china lips, they long to kiss All your dull cares away, But I must wait for three long weeks Until our wedding day.

However, time will pass, sweet mald, And then we'll never part. I swear to love you all my life With my true wooden heart. Your own REGINALD.

Such was the love letter written by Reginald Graham of New York, a beautiful doll twenty inches tall, light hair, blue eyes, with long dark lashes, to his ladylove, Miss Alice Winchester, a brown eyed doll beauty of Boston.

The fact is that a marriage had been arranged between these two dollies by their little mammas and several grownup aunties, to take place at Christmas time at the home of the doll bride. But making the clothes! Grandmas. consins and aunties spent days using

manly garments, as no little girl could possibly do the difficult sewing. It was decided that a black broadcloth suit must be made, but as a full dress evening coat could be used only for formal occasions a tuxedo or din ner coat was finally agreed upon as be-

their nimble fingers to fashion the tiny

ing of more service. All the time we have been telling about the bridegroom dear little Alice has been so busy having a long white satin wedding dress made, a real lace veil and the daintiest kind of lace trim-

med underwear. A traveling gown of cloth, an automobile coat of champagne color, a white hat with feathers and flowers. all have been prepared for the "going away" costume.

A procession of twenty little girls with their doilles follows Reginald and Alice, who march into the drawing room to the music of a wedding march played on the plano; then Into the dining room, where the dollies sit at a table that has been arranged for them, with a tiny wedding cake decorating the center.

Then comes the wedding tour round the garden, and then the newly married pair go to housekeeping in a big closet that has been furnished for them with all the latest conveniences. It was really the most brilliant marriage that was ever made in Toyiand and is the true story of a dear little brown eyed girl's Christmas

A great many dollie guests were invited from "Mother Goose" Land, and mong those most noticed were:

Jack Be Nimble, Jack Be Quick, He was the first one there; Then came little Goldle Locks, Who ran away from the bear.

Bright Miss Nancy Etticoat, Used to standing long, Shone beside Tom Tucker, Who sang the supper song.

Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary, Brought from her garden fair Several maidens all in a row, With pretty curling hair.

Bobby Shafto, from o'er the sea, Was in a happy mood; I saw him gazing bashfully

Little Miss Muffet had left her tuffet And surprised us all, oh, my!
By going to a corner with little Jack
Horner
And sharing his Christmas pie.

Shy Bopeep without her sheep Many sweet glances won, And there without his little pig Was Tom, the Piper's Son.

Marjorie Daw and big Tom Stout Attracted much attention And many more whose names, alas, I haven't room to mention.

It was a wedding so very grand,
All in the month of December,
With the very Four Hundred of Toyland there,
As many will long remember. -Julian Jero

After Christmas.

To the one just over the way:
"It seems to me it is hard to be
Out here in the cold today.
Last week I stood in a brilliant room,
With children dancing by,
And beautiful candles warmed m through." Said the other tree, "So dld I."

To the one just over the way: "I wish out there on the mountain side They only had let me stay. My roots were strong, I was warm a

green.
While the merry snow flew by.
But now I am trembling, old and weak.'
Sald the other tree, "So am I."

fence
To the one just over the way:
"A little boy threw a rock at me
As he passed along today.
And last week, up by a beautiful doll,

A sled was hanging high For that bad butle boy. I'm tired death." Said the other tree, "So am 1."

fence
To the one just over the way:
"A little girl that I gave a ring
Came by, and I heard her say,
'You ugly old tree, who cares for you!'
And she made up a face so wry
I wouldn't believe folks could so forget."
Said the other tree, "Nor would I."

fence
To the one just over the way:
"It's hard to die so far from home,
But i guess we've had our day,
And the children maybe in years to come
Will think of us with a sigh
And the joy it gave. i am reconciled."
Said the other tree, "So am I."
—May R. McNabb in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Great Interest.

Democrats throughout Kentucky are showing great interest in the meet ing of the State executive committe called for Thursday. Chairman Prew itt has stated that the meeting has not been called for the purpose of adopting a method for nominating candidates for State officers but adrocates of a State convention and a State-wide primary will present their views to the committee. The Primary plan is growing more popular

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WALTON SQUIBS.

(Lexingt .. Heraid.) In his maiden speech Lafe Young of the vacancy occasioned by the death of United States Senator Dolliver, soid that the editors rule this country new remeay that con best per deship in This may or may not be true, but few will deny, if true, the excellence of the ruling power. Mr. Young also sail that we have entirely to much legislation and that Congress ough: to adjourn for two years

As Mr. Young is an editor, it would give him more time to edit bis pape while be drew \$15 000 from the Gover ment for doing nothing, but his sug gestion, while a good one, is not likely to be adopted.

It is better for the farmers not t raise tobacco than to raise it at a los-We believe the only method by which they can be certain it will bring a fatt profit is through organization. Wheth er it is too soon after the fai ure of the effort to pool the tobacco this year, to organize another pool, we are in doubt and home those who are more family. with the situation and more directly Interested in it will give expression ! their views through the columns: the Herald We would like particulations larly to have the views of those wh did not join the pad as to wheththey stid adhere to their former opi too, that it is unwise to attempt to form an organiz tion of the tibico

There is said to be an effort to ous Mr. M. H. Thatcher from the Governorship of the Canal Zone, in order to give the place to one of the lame ducks has it is dollars to doughtouts that he will not be disturbed. Senator Bradles had him appointed and he is noted for taking care of his friends. Say

A Chicago woman has tos atu'd mit for divorce because her for heart's see nographer looked at him "longuage, livingly, sweetly and invitigat." amon of the every if fit ies of thing , How can the average man keep from fascinating the fair one stores,

A woman jury, the first at Olympia Washington, found a verdict in favor of a man for damages in short order If that fellow is not already an advogate of Woman S fliage, grattinde sone should make him get busy in that directir.

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VINA.

M N. H Bigle of Featersville wa wish friends here Phursday.

Mr R W Sanders has a fl. lection of Christmas goods. M . J A Arnold closed ofs succ ss-

ful setmol Friday at this place. Mes. Polly Ann Wheeler bought of Mr. Wil Bowlin a nice co v for \$50

Messers W f. and Ligo Baker hav recursed from Lexington where they di posed of the ricrop of tabas so, Mrs Z. P. Jones at an ted preaching

Oa Westne day Dicende t 14 Josse Studers and Miss August, the Lore drove to Dasythem dware mated in holy bonds of Wellock. The bride is a very piet y and attending young brunette of near here. The groom is] a popular and incostrious young gen-Heman Their many friends here wish him much hippiness and truit

that their division either may be whe ong sweet place of dram. Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trou ble The frost bitten toes and fingers chapped hands and lips, childrains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Silve. A trial con-

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TEATERSVILLE.

Mr. Jesse Casey made a buisness trip to Lexington last week. Mrs. Farris Agee entertained

number of relatives Sunday. Mister Barnie Bast slipped and fe' recently and rejured one of his eves. Dr. J. Williams of Berea spent Toursday night with Mr. W. T. Cas-

caster recently on a matter of bust-

Mr. Wilford Agee sold his crop of tobacco which averaged 12 cents per Mr. Oven East who has been strick.

en with paralysis is very much im-Mr. Your Emmons had a horse to fall and break his neck killing him

Mrs. Otto Simpson has been the recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bagie

Mes Virna Sebastian was the charming vi itor of Miss Texie Agee Miss Lizzie Miller has returned t

spending several days with her broth er Mr. Lewis Miller. Be merry.

Miss Molite Hurt entertained a fee

Miss Lucy Dailey and Miss Lora furphey have been recent guest of Jisses, Dona Mae, and Leann East. Mrs. Lizie East and liste dangirter Bertha and Stella have been recent

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emmons Two boys age sixteen and seventeen ears are walking their way through here on their way South. They are from the northern part of Onio, and

report that their mother and father are both dead. They are what one would call an object of pity. "God help and pity the orphans,"

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If you enjoy a good fat dinner don't orget the many that will surround a

scanty table. Don't dawn so much plum nudding and studing that you'll terrorize your stemache and have the gout for a

month. In your home gatherings let some one read the "Events of the Year." as for it, recommend it to your neighbors

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BAD BREAK.

"Beautiful girl!" cried the impulsive J. G. Clark, young man on the stadowy deck of Mrs Maggie Boulden, Dr W Burnett. the lake steamer.

"Nonsense!" laughed the pretty E. Dunn. maid. "Beauty is but skin deep." "Ah, would that thou wert a hippo

The lapping of the waves grew fainter. It seemed as though he was sitting on an iceberg, so frigid were the

surroundings. "That is, I mean-well, you know hippo's skin—fudge! A hippo's skin is skin deep and you had the skin of a hippo, why—er—you'd be that much more beautiful. Do I make myself

plain, Miss Evangeline?" "Yes, sir, you make yourself out be the plainest dunce I ever saw. I shall never speak to you again." And the moon man wept.

A Ready Example. She picked upon Tommy as the nost likely to do her credit. Tommy freckled knees showed through his trousers, and, because the manager were present. Tommy sat with a hand

"Tommy," said the teacher, "wil you please give me"—the teacher was always polite when the managers were present—"will you please give me a sentence with the word 'toward

Then Tommy rose, and, in a grace- My Farm of 166 ful attitude, with a thumb on each freckle, answered: "Please, teacher, I toward my trowsis!"-Answers.

They Saw the Joke. happened to be at a county fair lately in the art embroidery section, when he saw approaching a pair of acquaintances whose front names Eliza and Ferd. As they started to

come in, he barred the way.
"This is no place for you," he cried "Go over to the plant departs where they are in need of Ferd

tion," he writes, "she was very thin as we will prosecute all offenders to and pale, had no appetite and seemed fullest extent of the law. Hunters and to grow weaker every day, as all reme- Fishermen especially take notice. Squire R. Parsons Ed & N B Price W A Price S L Rich

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Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT George T. Higginbotham, Guardian of

Alie Duun & Others Defendants Pursuant to a judgment of the Garraid Circuit Court rendered in the above styled cause at its November term, 1910, the undersigned comm

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1910. this day being County Court Day be-tween twelve o'clock noon and two p. m., sell at public outers in front of the Court House door Lancaster, Ky., to the highest and best bidder the following real proper-

ty, to wit,—
One numbered acres of land in Garrard County, Kentucky, iving on the Dauville, Lancaster and Nicholasvil e turopike road about one mile from B. yantsville and bounded as follows,-Beginning at a point in the center of said pike, a corner to Mis, Mary K Bakele and Mrs. M. M. Steadman.

now (), theore to the center of said pike N. 9½ E. 5.00 cna us N. 13½ E. 5.98 chains N. 16½ E 3.51 chains N. 392 E. 9.10 chams to: print he the center of said pike, a corner to Wisham Baughman, row Moss, thence with this noe N. 772 W. 17.12 corner to William Baughman, now Burnside's line S 151 W. 6.6. hain tu a stake, thenre N 874 West 18.51 chains to a stake corner to Mos. E. a. Ballard, thence S. 24 West 26 chains to a locust a corner to Mrs. Berkele, thence S 87 E. 24 51 chains to a post at the corner of lot, thence S. 861 E. 14 15 chajes to the legimin

Coutsi i gone handred acres.

Tas is the same crace of land a vas conveyed to John W. Dunn b Mari A. Sparks by deed dated Octor for 25th, 1901, and recorded in the Garrard County Clerks Office in deed book 17, page 419, and by will devise tu At ie Dunu, Levy Dunu and Han-nah Berkele by John W. Dunn. Said will probated on the 23 d day of Octo-ber, 1905, and recorded to the Garrard County Clerks Office in will-hook

County Clerks Office in with-book and Judi page and by will devised deed now to Edua Berkele one-'l Ird undivided juterest of Hannah Berkele, said will pages 65. on the 25th day of February, 1907, and

recorded in will-hook Y, nave 575.

This sale is made for the purpose of dividing the proceeds amongst the owners of said land according to their respective rights and interests.

TERMS. This sale will be made of credit of six and twelve months and the nurchaser will be required to giv purchase price here i weix percent u tained in the land to secure the payment of the nurchase money. R. H. Rasson, M. C. G. C. C.

Joe E. Robinson, Attv. for Paintiff.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT R. K Swope & Others Platerulle

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onis date being County Court Day, o. - this being County Court Day between m sed at public outcry in front of the will sell at public outcry in front Court House door in Lancaster, Kentucay, to the highest and best bi der die following real property, to wit, best bilder the following real property is located in Garrard erty, to wit,-County, Kennucky.

Ist. macr: Begining at A on the

plat of a large poplar tree corner to 1. B. Kabinson, anence south 814 W 11.54 chains to Bastone corner to Duan and Games, theuce N 14 W 11 chains to C. A. Stone in the lane at the N & corner of the yard corner to Dunn and Galues thence down the lane N 75 E 15.20 chains to a stone D at the mour of the lane, thence north 42 W 18.56 chains crossing the branch 2 to E a sione 8 lengths Wilf walnut pointer tuence N 181 w 4,51 chams crossing the branch to F a double sugar tree. thence N 36 W 18 40 chains a stone G one pole N W of an old oak stomp thence S 9.82 chairs to a stake fi between law large oaks, thence \$ 1 E 27. 99 citains to I on the west-side of an nak slump in the bend of a lave corner E 12.41 chaines to a stone J in a sink corner to same, thence N 841 E 23, 35 chains to Kastine corner to L. H. Hu mon thence mis times 82 W 75 chajus to La old hickory stamp, thence N 881 E 867 chains to Mac the south 81 chains to the beginning, containing 128 acres, 1 rood and 24 poles.

2d. tract: Beginning at a stone a Branch thence up the lane with the center of same \$ 75 W 60 81 chains to the N E car er of B. M Swop-'s yard theace aftir Swope's the S 14 E 44 40 ples man ake corner to B F Pat enthence a new time N 24 E68, 16 pol 8 of the begin ing, commanding 17 acres 3 rods, and 10.56 roles, 3d trac: Beginning at the N W

corner of a spring, in the edge of a pond and rum ing S 117 poles to Scott-Branch, the comp the same with its meanders S 86 E 16 poles, S 50 E 36 poles, N 77 E 34 poles, N 574 E 20 poles S 604 E 23 p les to 2 elms on the S title of sold creek, thence N 5 W 13 poles to a chart stump poer a ted out pules to a cherrer stump near a red oak thence N 2½ W 108.50 poles to a hick-ory stumu, thence 86½ W 101 poles to the beginning, containing 78 acres, 3

roods and il poles.

4 h t-act: Regioning at a point where 3 alms once stood to Scott's or Swope's Branch thence S 3 E 102 pules to a white oak and dogwood, thence 8 70 W 274 pules to a stake in the road to Bryantsville, thence N 2 E 1174 poles to a stone in the center of So this Branch near a white oak stump on the opposite side, thence up the branch S 80 E 26 poles to the beginnbranch 8 80 K 26 poles to the beginning, containing 18 acres, 1 rood, and

5th tract: Beginning at a stake ahour. 10 feet S of a fence and at a white oak tree in a road on Rogers line white oak tree in a road on Right interest themse. W 721 E 14 poles corner to the 8 33 white and hinck mak printer, themse N 21 W 116 noise to a white oak on Science 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a stake on Science 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 30 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M 116 noise to a white oak on single 40 M

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R. H. BATSON, M. C. G. C. C. December 5th, 1910. R. H. Tumbasan, Attv. for Plaintiff.

Commissioner's SALE.

GARRARD (IRCUIT COURT Ophelia Price et ai Pramit

Augustus Duch et al Pursuant to a judgement of the batand Circuit Court reintered in in bove styled cause at its Nivemo. erm, 1910, the undersigned Comm. saluner will un

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ucky, on Richmond Street, bounder

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ity is for distributing the proceed mong the aforesaid plaintiffs and do endants as their respective rights nav appear.

Terms: This property will be sel in a creuit of six months and twelve norths, one-half of the purchase price wing due to six months and the rest the in twelve months, the purchase vill be required to give band will and Surely for the purchase pile of the property, same to bear six per cent interest per annum from date of sal and to secure the payment of the

December 6th, 1910, R. H. Batsun, M. C. G. C. C. H. Clay Kauffman, Atty for plaintiff

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COULT I. S. Totton & Others

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GROUND

in Laucaster, Kentucky, on Lancas er and Crab Orchard turubike rea

and described as to:lows,-A certain house and lot of ground in the City of Lancaster situated of the Lancaster and Crab Occuard rurnpine road, or street. Itenting then. and located on the north by said road conting thereon, and bounded on the i dus Frazee, Baker's heirs and Petry containing five acres, 3 roods and 38 p les, less about one acre conveyed to said turnpike company, and about one cre conveyed to the defeudant S. B.

· mtm Terms: This property will be sel in a credit of six and twelve month in equal amounts, the purchaser to execute bond with good surety pas the to the Master Commissioner hear tog luterest at the rate of six per ceo perannum from the date of sale hav ing the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may issue if no oald at maturity, with a lien relative on the property to secure the payment of the purchase money. December 5 th, 1910.

R. H. Batson, M. C G.C. C. Wm. Herndon, Atty. for Plaintiff

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

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real property, to wit,-One farm containing one hundred hirty-eight and thirty-four hundredths acres lying on the Lancaster and Danville turnpike road, about

two miles from Lancaster, and bound

These five tracts of land will be sold 384 E, 5.50 chains not a planner time-as a whole,

TERMS.

The said sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months and the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security hearing six per cent interest from date of sale with a lien retained on the land to secure the payment of the purchase men, said bond to have the force and with a lien retained on the land to secure the payment of the purchase men, said bond to have the force and effect of a judgement upon which execution a judgement input which exception in the land to secure the payment of the purchase men defect of a judgement input which exception in the land to secure the payment of the purchase men defect of a judgement input which exception in the land to secure the payment of the purchase men defect of a judgement input which exception in the land to secure the payment of the purchase men date of said with a post and railing feature and off color a judgement, and shall be a lien ment the property sold, and execution in the relation of the purchase ment of the payment of the purchase ment of effect of a judgement upon which exthe 33 acres, one rord, and 14 poles December 12th, 1910, ecution may issue if not paid at material of Thomas Anderson land;

R II Baso thence with a line of said tact (or a beginner calculated from the field cores of the culitted side of a traverse, the closing line in the original notes being a mistake.) N. 34 E. 12 28 chains (this distance by protraction due to the fact that the total distance of this nectore mentioned side rais from point 9-10 of a pole west of a marked mickett, as per said colculation of our ted side, N. 31 E. 18.92 chains) to a stake a lew ices west or a juding stigar tree: Thence (by ca Iscaplen from need from S. H. Annerson to Phomas Auderson, horsk 16, page 361, with one regree magneric varia ton appli. 0) 8, 87 E. 18 65 chates to scake in the east edge of a rence tow corner to said 35 acres, I root, and 14 piecs, and a new corner new made to the field notes to the four acres belonging to Thomas Anderson and now cut off to him: thence a protracted the tesait fonectes S. 91 E. 12.73 chains to a point is the middle of the old Danville Pike: with middle of said pike N. 184 E. (actual bearing) 5 61 chains (b) pr traction) ma point in bilitale of place. N. 30 4-2 E 4.79 cb i s to a pon tar north edge or meadow: A. 04 E. 20.50 chans to a point in mi mo: A. 412 E old Chamb to a Loine in middle, corner to the 24 acres purchased by G. B. Sal ebicad from will, no C. Journston: the nee leaving the and with the co said mack N 574 W 6 to chains to the corner post of a wir 19 1-4 W 3. 22 chains to the corner pu-1 1-2 W 18 50 chams to a point in the meddie of the new Lancaster and Datvine full pike, comet to said traci. hence with middle and meanders of othe N 88 3-4 W 2, 50 chains to a poto at north cdge of meadow; S til 1-4 W 1. a Pope's lo: theace stil with pike n uring said tot. S 43 1-4 W passing A Weber er of sain for at I lachat s, to al 5 44 chairs to a point 17 links S of middle of pike: 8.823 W 9.75 chains to a point 2 feet S of module: N 79 W 3.00 aros to a point 5 teet Sol middle: N 55 3-4 W passing entrance to residence ot 75 doks, in alt 3.75 chains to a point on middle: N 41 3-4 W 9.64 chains to a ger to Currant heirs; thence leavi t assing an original store concernt 5: inks in a 19, 24 chains to a point two

ent N of a section and letree, come or one acd to the 8-33 acres sold to J B. Collin; with the of said tract S W 14 89 chains to the beginning. utaining one hundred thir'y eigh and fifty eight one hundredths acres from the grove content for Pope's lo eaving a net area of one bundred thirty eight and thirty four one hurdredths acres.

This land will be sold on a credit of me and two years and the purchaser will be required to give bond with ap proved security with a new retained on the land to scenre payment of said donds, said bonds to hear interest athe rate of six per cent per annun Plaintil from date of sale until pail and the bonds to have force and off ct of a jud getnent upon which execution may is chaser will be permitted to pay one staid of the purchase price of said and in cash if he desires to du so, and he plaintiffs, Patrics Anderson and Harry Anderson, Alberta B. Anderson El zabeth C. Anderson, Carry Walter Anderson, are willing to recieve same and if they are willing to receive sam be commissioner will receive said on bird of the purchase price and after or firmation of the sale and parment of costs the residue of said one-third will be paid up according to and in ac ordance with further orders of thi-

> December 7th, 1910. R. H. Batson, M. C. G. C. C. R. H. Tomlinson, Atty, for Plat tiffs,

Commissioner's Sale

Personal Property.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT arr, Scott & Co. Pratutit

H. Brooks & Others, Defendants Pursuant to a judgement of the Garard Chenit Court tendered in the above styled cause at its November erm, 1910, The undesigned Commisioner will on Saluzday, DECEM BER 31-1. 1910.

it about one o'clock P. M., sell to the nghest and hest bidder at public ouey, one saw-milt and engine described s follows,—
(Plus property will be sold on the

remises where it is located). (One twenty-two horse power, portore engine on wheels, No. 14112, and ne usual appurienances, manufacared by Garr, Scot. & Co: one poned aw-mill No 3637: one 60' 12" tour-ply mive beh: and variable feed, some arriage, cable drive, two excession togs, beit tightener, 60 saw No. 26 227, 8 and 9 guage gearen knee recenn: which personal property is pres-ntly situated in Rockcastle County. Kentucky, at or near Conway, in said

kounty. (It appearing to the court that the ersonal property adjudged to be solo aunot be removed to the County seat vithout extraordinary expenditure. nd it appearing that it is practically inpossible to bring said property from is present location the Master Comloner is ordered TO SELL SAII PERSONAL PROPERTY AT THE PLACE WHERE IT IS SITUA-

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a debt of one thousand five bundred tifty dollars with interest thereon at ix per cent. per annum from March credit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) paid Sepember 25th, 1909; twenty dollars (\$20.00) paid Soptember 28th, 1909: and fifty dollars (\$50.00) paid January 20th, Reginning at a stone and oak stump (tump now gone) corner to the 8 33 to one thousand five hundred ninety cores sold to J. C. R. Cuiller, thence with line of said 8 33 acres 8, 47 W. (\$1.591 63) to date of sale, (December

This sale will be made on a credit of Stone to hed of an old road, corner to This sale will be made on a credit of Moss and J. W. Elmore, (formedly 1 S. six months time, with interest as six

R H Batson, M. C. G. C. C

C. C. Bagby, Atty. for plaintiffs.

The bells chime happily across the night-The night that crowns the almost dy-

ing year-And soon the morning, with its dawning light.

Proclaims that Christmas day at last is here. The children high aloft the boar's head

While Christendom joins in their tune-

hearts aglow.

Shout out with one accord on Christmas day. "Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-

Emblems of many an old time honored magistrates econpy the store and re-Of boisterous mirth and homely, hen

est cheer; The Yule log, flaming high and blazing The mistletoe, to youths and maiden

See for snapdragon how they form Or in a contradance their partners

swing? Lord of misrule makes good his brignet. And all his mandates eagerly obey. He wields the scepter and with loud

hallo Cries fustily, with none to say him "Hail to the Yule log and the mistle

might.

sight; The sternest judge forgets to look se-

vere. The very birds fly by on lighter wing: The blustering north wind seems to actors, but tellen altogether the

lose its sting: The old and young, the golden baired and gray,

Devote the hours to merriment and And far across the crispy, crackling

"Hail to the Yule log and the mistie-



"HAIL TO THE YULE LOG AND THE MISTLE-

A ballad monger or a sonneleel Yearly his Christmas poem will indite Of a cov maiden and her cavalier. Shakespeare full often had his merry

And Milton tuned his harp to noble string:

Irving the scenes of Christmas could betray. And Dickens Its true spirit could con-

rer. To song and story a rich debt we

pay. "Hail to the Yule log and the mistle-And as the sacred season circles near All evil thoughts and themes ar

banished quite; Our lives become more cere; Our hearts can find no room for dole or spite.

Paeans of praise from thankful hearts npspring To celebrate the birthday of the King.

All humbly for our brother's weat we pray And ask a blessing on our future way; Our generous gifts on others we be-

"Peace upon earth, good will to men!"

"Hail to the Yule iog and the mistle ENVOY.

Spirit of Christmas, we accept thee-Right willingly we bow beneath thy swar! We join our sougs to those of long

With this refrain, for ever and for aye, "Hail to the Yule log and the mistle--Carolyn Wells in New York Mail.

A book cover makes a good Christmas present for the girl who is apt

Sestiand, with its vertical transfer of habitants, can be class a as a notice. But, as notice in ingillustration of the archiver and the West Conference thoroughtare as body as and to And well of the flavor and a course and the gray and professes, there are grayly and professes, there are with holly and evergrooms. Above nearly every entrance signs of welcome and the compliments of the seaAnd brought battle Chartmas back ages. My, but I'd a heap sight rather son are exhibited in noity beaves. On amain Christmas eve the stores keep open. With at his hospitable trans. late. Either side of the thoroughfare is a mass of blazing, cheerful light. Comestic and referens rife

ity between. But when the stores On Chaldness eventhelis were rung; the working people how get their That only and it is a set, syear meeting and breakfast given by the lordship in a state speech, after which To gather in the he section. And as they march their merry carols there is a entri util a of good things to all the path its replaced institut. Then exenced we satisfies that tion. Then he shats sundry other in. To vascal, tension of a characteristic stitutions for the care of the sick and t

pour, where there are Christ his treat days. At 2 o'clock, according to ga unal custom for years past, he pr and children in the city bill, 50 street. His topishin and the co on the hig organ by the city or ani-At the close his legislap and a speech, which is reported verbatch

the newspepers. It is accounty a reterly production resembles that of Bunday. Not about. The myriol of rivet is in a running. These prayor, lines , re a f

eve. They are rehearsed for c before. The playwright usually con as his there a fairy title. "Jack Giant Killer," "All Pater and the b tains enough of the tale so that young folks can recognite the cl

rating to old and young. Actors a actresses of renown take the lead parts, while there are duzztles spring the pantomintes enjoy a tinuous run. Latterly they be in a sense classics for their that undergo weekly improvement at it fund of dry Scotch human they sess. It is no exaggeration to say

these puntomimes are visited by persons each night all the seas through and by others fully a score of

Then there is the usual exodus of young men to the country at Christ mastide. It is a common saving a. t. Scotchmen that all roads lead to Lo. don. This is changed to Blasgew some cases. There is scarcely a faily of note in the Highlands that has not a son at the universities of Illasgow or Edinburgh studying for the professions of law, medicine, the par pit, the army or the home or forcist civil service. With what hope an pride the advent of the young sind is looked for at the little railroad st. tion up in the mountains on Christ mas eve or morning! If he lives of an estate the next day he is given side by his rustic countrymen in the annual Christmas day feotball mate The game is usually a stortly contes ed one, umpired and referred by the laird and heads of the estate. At th corner of the field is placed a rask good Scotch ale, from which the pary ers regale themselves at half time Then the game resumes, and the sec and half is fast and furious. Around the ropes are the young women of th estate looking on with pleasure and discussing their choices in the diage

list of the evening. - Brooklyn Eagle. Said Santa Claus: "Tis Christmas eve (The animals looked pleasant). And each of you will now receive His yearly Christmas present. But I'd be glad if every guest Would mention what he'd like the best.

The tapir said: "That pleases me. I'll state succinctly, therefore,
If I may be so bold and free
The only thing I care for
Would be those matches on the shelf.
With which I'd like to light myself."

His wish was granted. Then up spatte "Sir, but a trille it will take
To make my Christmas gladder.
A slate and pencil, if you piezse.
Would let me do my sums with ease."

The reindeer said, "You may believe I'd be a happy fellow
If I were sure I would receive A good sized umberrellow,
And also I'd like four galoche,
Yes, and a rubber markintosh."

-Walton Williams

Christmas In Scott's Rhyme of Christmas on A Scotch City Merry Christmas A Canalboat

and there is a moving mass of human- Gave nonor to the 1 - v mig'at. close they close until boxing day. All On Christmas everthe mass was sang; the den of the New York bachelor girl, On Christ has foremon the lord pro. Saw the stood press the cl. it e rear vest or neger presides at the annual. The datase countries are estimated sheen;



And there we have being with the Burner of the state of the same o

Eval bere transfer to

And a row row row with both some din

est air: Twos Curstains to it the morra st later A Christians game on our could offeer

The book andn's heart throne a raid the - Sir Wader Scott.

THE WREN BUCH.

An Old Custom Sill Observed In Irehaid at Chalander

observed in frequel at Christians less ! are more emissional the practice of carrying about The vice ones, or Si-Stephen's day, and anabilities are price zled to expand why his percalche

The most modable estimation is that the wren was said along a littless and was herd by the a me chilar for and other pagain rites at the feet call of ly the elergy ended heir manerts to nted with such bath that state states St. Patrick's recentless distinction of the images of serpeats, used to the arcient pagan worship of Irea of give rise to

Gave the sharks and tooks a larger And too strengther with they This seems the noire in ely Laminse "wren," also means "a louid," and old folk still call "berny" the "Draid bird" and say that she has the gift of proplices and that they who can inbrary of Trinity college (1916 in thereis a curious document theoryting move to interpret the notes of the wren -Mand E Sargent in Longman's Maga-

to see the good a forest Wisk. the training the second of the second or the

here's She's got six rooms, and they

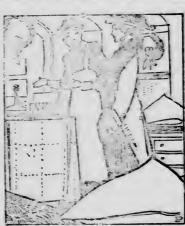
but bein to be as troas mine. "If you think there aim t room just fort, here," and Mrs. Beggs displayed the secrets of a suit of rooms, the ingenuity of the arrangement rivaling tiot of the name alon, which served as aving and daing room combined, two brives juited, no iles un infinitesimal oner daised the kit han but which was even tir er thin the modern apart-

ment hase til hande. Whee under on, havy circumstances the known was part of the cabin to per, two doors at right angles to each other consider rawn out, which, , ether fr ture , by itself. A

to mis in our of the way places supthe boots and shoes of a family of

end, the whill recrueyed a limit that

"We all de up our own fruit," went Scrading the sole of the street on Mrs. Press then see, while we Bore than a notion of the country most of the thee, and it is much cherger to put by our lown fruit than



buy it in winter, and this is where we

Hoing to the stairs up the companionway, she preled out tiny drawers. Small knobs jutted out from the face of each step with which to epen the drawers, wake within there was quite room en ugh to abow pint fruit jars to stand marialit.

A cold storage room was tucked away in the field, into who h a small door about two feet in a light opened. The dining table was a folding affair which includ up against the wall of

the cabin where not in use When some saturise was expressed at the presence of a sewing machine in the room Mrs. Bogus said: "Ob. that's nothing. Many of the boats have organs as well, and there is one fitted up with a porcelain bathurb. So, you see, we have so, a of the invuries of city houses and parely of good air and simshine. A concert is to be given on one of the hoars here New Year's eve, and it you should like to come down we'd be all d to have you and show you a bit of canalboat hos

A Christmas Game. The "chest" may be arranged in any way that will hide one of the players. The game is based on the old poem,

"Mistletoe Lough;" The missietoe many in the castle hall.

A Stepang the Christmas holiday. The "retainers" all torm a ring about the "lever" who is blindfolded. The

retainers sing: Here we are so blithe and gay. keeping not thustmas holiday.

tine will hade in the chest hereby. With that one of the "retainers" runs and titles in the improvised chest. The "lover" is led to it, and he may zsk questions of the hidden one, who may reply by "Yes" or "No," disguishig the voice. By these answers the "lover" must tell who the retainer is. If he fails he must try again. When he succeeds, the hidden person becomes

If you have any friends who do not take the Central Record, why not send it to them for one year as a Christmas present?

There Santa Claus will make his home, Where all you and your friends like to roam. Where all his presents will be on hand, At Joseph's store the best in the land.

So follow the crowd-get in the game, His prices are right, always the same. Where Motto is 'Peace on Earth-to all good Cheer' At Josephs' start right the coming New Year.

Gossip About People & & Y

Miss Mary Lear is the

Misses Kate and Lilian Kinnaird

ere visitors in Danville Saturday.

T. Logan were in Danville recently Miss Lizzie Denny is at home again after a visit to relatives in Madison

Mesdames W. R. Cook and W. B. Mason were visitors in Lexington

Mesdames S. T. Embry and Ress Bastin were visitors in Boyle's capital

Mrs. Ed. Price and N. B. Price were in Danville the past week with Mrs.

S. P. Grant. guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paxton,

Mrs. George D. Robinson and Miss Rdna Kavanaugh were recent vis-

itors in Dauville Miss Norma Elmore left Tuesday for Mrs James Francis, of Paint Lick. a visit to relatives in the city of Bir-

mincham, Alabama,

of Mrs. J. L. Beazley. Mr. John Ferril of Fort Worth Tex-

as has been the recent guest of his sis-Miss Jennie Hardin of Decatur Iil.

sister Mrs. Ajex Walker.

Louis Tinder left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the winter in Bir-

mingham with his uncle. Mess Emma Hughes Hays of Stanford was the week-end guest of Mr.

and 4rs. James A. Beazley. cousin Mrs W A Aruoid.

Dr. Virgi! Gibney Kinnwird is : t home for the Christmas holidays from the Louisvine Medical College.

Mrs D M Lackey returned Wednewlay from a visit to her could is Mr.

James W. Caperton of Richmond. Mrs. Harry Hitm and daughte... Miss E bel Hilton, of Stanford, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bitson.

for a visit to Rev. and Me. C. C. erai merchanduse of R L. Hagan.

Mrs. Wil'ism Rogle has returned to

her hom in New Orleans after a v s- h. Womans Club during the Xmas is to her parents Mr and Mrs W. H. Holidays. An interesting program Wheritt.

Miss Louise Konff unn of S . Lo is served. is expected from an spend the X-max Mr. and Mrs. R. E Hughes and lithaifangs with her meiber, Mrs Emma

Misses Mary Dotv and Elsie Morrow ere visitors in Danville, Monday.

Miss Poliv Traylor of Lincoln has

Mrs, William Broaddus of near Marksburry is reported quite sick at bis writing.

Mrs. Charles Denman of Nicholas ille will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aiex West.

Miss Margaret Arnold of Richmone school is with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A Arnoid

College Lexington is at home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Wi liam Farman of Omaha has

Miss Lucile Eubanks of Hamilton

olned his wife here for a visit to Mr and Mrs. Banks Hudson. Misses Nell Bourne and Bessie Guley will be the guests of Mrs, W. K.

Miss Nancy Walker is expected home for the Holidays from Randolph

Macon Collige, Lynchburg Va. week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Neighbors of Louisville.

John Gili Kinnaird who is attend oliege at Miami University, Oxford Onio wiii be at home this week.

Miss. Margaret Francis of Cincinna ti is here to visit her parents Mr. and

Waiter Moverly and Miss Angle Howard of Madison came to Garrard

been a recent visitor of her grand mother, Mrs. John Sanders near Marksbury.

Mr. Jacob Joseph, we are glad to is here to spend the holidays with her state is very much improved in health and is able to be out and enjoy a big Xmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice of Richmond Ind., will arrive Saturday and be with Mrs. H. A B Marksbury during the Christmas.

M ss Mary Rankin of the Madison Mas Emily Duncau Simmons of Female Institute will be here for the Boston has been a recent guest of her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs David Bankin.

Mrs. Mildred B azlev's many friends will be giad to know she is improving now being able to sit up after quite a

siege wich rheumatism. Ms. Mat. i. Lee Hubble of Hamilno College, Lexington is at home for the Hulidays with her parents Sens

Charley West of Tu sa, Ok about s, of the Emissidery Club Friday afteris expected Phursday to spend the host noon. About this to members partook idays with his mother Mrs. Jen ie of Mrs. Bubinson's hospitality.

Mrs Bohert Brown and coll res of Preachersville is clerking for Mr. Barbouraville will arrive this week Haward who recently bought the gen-

M w Wm. Burnet'e will entertain Mr and Mrs. J. S Bowmon, of Lew- at a swel-dinner, Friday in honor of county, are expected this week and Mestames W. I. Williams and Jennie will be guests of Mr and Mrs W G. West. The "menu" will be served in cou-ses

Mrs. B. E. McRoberts will entertain will be arranged and an inviting repas-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Hughes and lit-tle daughter, Margaret Eikin Hughes of Louisville, will arrive this week for

M. D. Hughes.

seen the recent guest of Mrs. John E. ton and Richard Kennedy of Virginia are expected here to spend the Yuletide with their mother, Mrs. Aiexander Kennedy.

Mrs. Frank B. Marksbury gave a sociai in honor of herattractive debutante sister Miss Margaret Morrow one evening recently. Dainty refresh ments were served.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Letcher of New Xork, arrived Saturday night for a visit to their sister Mrs. E. L. Ows ley. After a stay in Lancaster they wiii go to the Fali City for a visit to relatives.

The young men of the town entertained handsomely last Friday eveuing at the home of J. Louis Gili compilmentiary to W. B. West who wil leave Lancaster soon to seek his fortune in the far West.

Mrs. James A. Royston entertained Thursday at an elaborate course dinner in honor of Mesdames W. I. Williams and Jennie West. These two popular matrons are soon to leave Lancaster to reside in new localities.

Miss Emma Kauffman gave a 6 o'clock dinne. Monday evening, the guest of honor being; Mesdames Banks Hudson and Jennie West. The home was adorned with Xmas decorations and the courses served were quite tempting.

Miss Jane Doty entertained the Chautauque Circle Wednesday afternuon. The object of the meeting was Mr. and Mrs James A. Beazley were and were united in marriage by Rev. to give a handsome "Reception" to Little Miss Christine Sanders has Mrs. W. I. Willitms before her departure for the West.

> the engagement of their daughter, Cordelia Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray announce

Mr. William Taylor Davis.



Betsy's Pointers, a woman who nervous over a little annoyance is hatching a bunch of trouble for best place in town, to get allkinks Mr. and Mrs. Mote Robinson. of christmas goods, is at R S the lid at this store and finds it from the buggy leaving Dick Moore filled to the roof.

Eskimo Baby Talk. With the ordinary Eskimo language sisting of such words as igloo, ahwe-li-sh, and ka-loo-ka one can but wonder what their real baby talk lame from the fall.

In the morning fix thy purpose

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Mrs. Broadas continues ill at her

home with lung trouble. Mr. Zach Eiktn who has been quite sick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ham Aidridge is confined to liudson and Hughes have Phone 26 her bed from a deep cold.

bunch of hogs for \$7.00 per cwt.

Frank Ross one pair of work mules guarantee it to please you. Phone 26. Mr. W. M. McKechnie sold twenty 215 pound hogs at \$6.50 per cwt. to

Billy Lawson. Miss Butchinson closed a term of

school at Rice Accademy with an erertainment last Tuesday. Miss Francis Tomlinson has return

ed home after an extended visit to relatives in Lexington and Harrods-

Mr. W. D. Marksbury has returned from a three weeks visit to to tile amily of Mr. Jno. Greening at Lex-Mirs Elizabeth Bryant wno has been

employed as stenographer in Danville, ias accepted a position in the Bank at Messrs Larry, Robert, and Sam

went to Stanford last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Villa Speaks. Mr. G C. Cable who has been hold-

ing a business position in New York the matrow. Molly and I agree returned last Thursday night to join afterwide investigation, that the his wife at the home of her parents

One day last week Dr, Elliot's horse Browns. Santa Clause has lifted ran off with him. The Doctor jump d animai. The bit broke and complete control of the horse was lost. Mr. Moore was thrown out landing on his race which was considerably bruised, While the Doctor was very sore and

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ture that I will seliout at cost if sold at once. Thomas Hill McCreary Ky.

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The Democratic Committee in and for the Thirteenth Circuit Court District of Kentucky, met pursuant to the call of Chairman G. L. Penny, at the office of Chenault Huguely in Danville, Boyle County, Kentucky, on Friday, December 16, 1910, at 2.30 P. M., and the members from Lincol. Mercer, and Boyle were present in per son and the member from Garrard was resent by proxy heid by Chairman J. C. Bonta, of Mercer, which proxy was luly accepted by the Committee.

Said meeting was called to order by Chairman Penny. On motion, Chenault Huguely was duy nominated and elected Secretary of said Committee. The following resolutions were then duly offered, seconded and unanimous ly adopted.

1. A primary election is hereby cailed to be held in the several voting precincts of the Thirteenth Circuit Court District of Kentucky, consisting of the counties of Lincoln, Boyle, Garrard and Mercer, between the hours of six A. M., and four P. M, standard ime, on Saturday, March 4, 1911, for the purpose of nominating a Demo cratic candidate for the office of Judge of the Thirteenth Circuit Court dis crict of Kentucky, to be voted for at he special election to be held on the Good to choice irst Tuesday after the first Monday Common to fair death of Judge M. C. Saufley.

2. Ali Democrats who are legal voers shall be entitled to vote in said Extra..... rimary election, and are requested to

3. Any person desiring to become a candidate for the Democratic nomina- HOGS: good packers and butchers 7 804 7 499 than Saturday, February 18, 1911, give notice of his intention so to do, in writing, to G. L. Penny, Chairman of Pigs. (1101bs and less) the District Committee of the Thirteenth Circuit Court District, and in Good to choice addition, shall, at the time of giving such notice, deposit with said chair- Good to choice uan the sum of \$800.00, and no perso: Common to fair. 4 2 at 525 R. E. M. Roberts Drug Store. failing so to do shall be permitted to become, or to be, a candidate at said

4. Said District Committee will ime, and if, at the expiration of the ime fixed by Section 3 hereof, there e not more than oue candidate for said office who has complied with the ondidions of Section 3, then the comnittee shall resolve itself into a nominating convention, and shall declare such person to be the nominee for the office, and shall refund to such candidate the amount deposited by him, less the costs then accrued for advertising and preparing for said election.

5. The polls shall be opened in each and every voting precinct of all the countles in the district aforesaid, in the regular voting places.

6. Upon the closing of the polls, the officers shall proceed to count the ballots and to make return, and in so loing, shall be governed by the provis the returns shall be made to the chair man of the respective counties in the books, the certificates, and any questioned ballots to the Secretary of this Committee.

7. The officers of elections shall be selected by this Committee from the lists to be submitted by the several candidates in accordance with the proisions of the primary election law

to designate, by a written notice to the chairman of each county commitdays prior to March 4, 1911, the name of one person for each voting precinct in said county, to act as challenger and inspector for said candidate at said primary election.

9. The committee shall meet at tw P. M., standard time, at the office of ts Secretary, in Danville, Kentucky on the next day after the returns shall have been made, and canvass the 7016 ast at said election, and issue a cer-

ificate of nomination. 10 The chairman of the District Committee is directed to employ a competent person to copy from the regular registration books made for the citles of Danville and Harrod: burg, for the 1910 election, the names of all Democrats, and the person so emp'oved shall return the copies, certified as required by law, to said Chair man, who shall cause them to be duiy delivered to the officers of elections; and the chairman is directed to cause to be printed and prepared for use the equisite number and kind of ballots which shall bear the fascimile of his ignature, and he will procure the necessary election supplies, and cause them, together with the hallots, to be delivered to the officers of election as equired by law.

11. The chairman will cause copies of this resolution, certified by himself and the secretary of the committee, to be posted one at the court house door in Stanford, Lancaster, Danville and Harrodsburg, and one in twenty other enspicuous places in each Dis ric', for not less than forly days prier o February 11, 1911, and said netice shall also be published in each Demoratic newspaper in the District. On motion the Committee heu ad-

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